months; ONE DOLLAR and SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for three months; 75 CENTS per month for a shorter period. The Weekly Journal at One Bollar and Fifty Cents per annum, One Dollar for six months;

Fifty Cents to Three Months. VANCE AND SETTLE IN MOORE THE GREATEST OUTRAGE YET his mother's death, and perhaps with Perry James, Silvester Chesnutt, Jas by harmony throughout the whole COUNTY-SETTLE LOSES TEM-

Vance and Settle met in discussion at Jonesboro on Friday. The discussion was interrupted by a rain, not however before each candidate had made his first speech. 'The following account of the discussion after the rain we take from the Ruleigh Senti-

After the heavy rain had run the crowd from the first stand the candidates finished their reply speeches in the upper portico of Ryan & Buchanan's stores. A great mass of human beings stood below in the street, nearly all of them wet, and some few up to their chins in hard cider and mean whiskey. Judge Settle waxed fiercer than usual in his recital of ku klux outrages in 1870. This set the bad blood to work in the whiskey men. They groaned at the udge. He flushed at once with anger. They greaned again. He then denonneed them. He said; "I tell you, bray at me; you scoundrels; you in fernal fiends of hell, you!" "Hurrah for Vance"! yelled

Judge Settle-"If my competitor does not rebuke you for this conduct, he is not the gentleman I have always found him in this campaign. If from such as you, he is not the gentleman I have always known him since our boyhood.'

Another groan and cries for Vance. Settle-"Will the decent people of Moore county suffer me to thus be interrupted by a mob?" (The judge was about to sit down.) Vance arose and calmed the troubled waters and the crowd cried, "Keep quiet, men."

"Silence! The Judge then continued on the subject of habeas corpus, and cooled off rapidly at every inch of returning say that he believed he never in all defend to their use. his life laid hand on any woman save in the way of kindness. (The crowd

clapped their hands.) The judge closed. Vance arose, perfectly at home and crowd he knew that the handful of men who had interrupted his competitor were wet at the time, toth inside and Settle's friends had predominated he had always been treated with respect. He could not tolerate such conduct in those men, and at the same time he towards them by Judge Settle. He thought in his cooler moments the udge would see his own mistake and spologize for such hasty speech. The admirable self-poise of Vance, the easy way he smoothed the passions of the crowd, and set the judge himself to laughing, won him the full measure of a well balanced man in the minds of all that crowd, and the sun set on as bril- desolate and dependent. liant a Vance victory at Jonesboro as it had reddened in the whole compaign. Judge Settle arose after Vance and explained how easily such taunts language to those of the ku klux who had never hung or stabbed or drowned, (and right here a half drunken fellow

The truth is just this: It has ever been wrong in Judge Settle to appeal to the bad passions of men. It was race. equally as wrong in some few of that crowd to drink too much of mean whiskey. And more unfortunate than all was it for Judge Settle that he got mad and used abuse. It lost him more votes than he gained. Score one Moore for Vance.

THE AMENDMENTS IN THE WEST-MAJOR AVERY.

Major A. C. Avery, of Burke, and S. Trivett, Esq., are the opposing candidates for Elector in the Mountain District, and opened their campaign at Morganton last week.

The Asheville Expositor speaks in very handsome terms of Major Avery's argument. It says of that portion devoted to the consideration of the

Major Avery's defense of the constiexhaustive, and produced an excellent impression upon the people. He showed that most of the important amendments were supported in the convention by a large number of the objectionable to the leaders of the party Major Avery having been a member of the constitutional convention is

Under date of August 2, Platteville, Colorado, a correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes to that paper as

"About 10 o'clock in the morning attention was called to a rumbling, dismal sound, as of many earthquakes. and immediately the air was darkened, the sun hidden by myriads-thousands of bushels-of these terrible insects (grasshoppers), which in a few moments began to settle down upon the gardens and fields in every direction. For an hour or two all hands-men, women and children-sallied forth, armed with every conceivable weapon, to fight the hoppers of our garden. times as many more would settle down behind us, over and all around us, until in utter despa : we were glad to beat an inglorious retreat to the house. They filled and covered everything. The vegetation, the earth, fences, stables, house and all, were literally black or brown with them, and in the ditches and hollows they lay or

Hon. C. C. Clay of Huntsville, Alabama, gave his first vote since his incarceration in Fortress Monroe on Monday, August 7th inst. public. Of course, he voted the State Demo-Radical State Constitution of 1868, he under which we live. was disfranchised. The Democratic good large company—estimated by ex- then a mere child, and being acquaint- Highsmith. Speaker Blaine to number 730. ed with Hill and his family before

crawled two to four inches deep."

Milmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1876.

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of a Negro-A Negro Justice of the fortunate youth, and for yours he Peace Virtually Makes a White Roy His Slave.

It is the province of the Journal his morning to bring to light some of the facts connected with perhaps the deepest insult to the white race of North Carolina that has yet been offered through the teachings and practice of the Radical party. This outrage which we shall presently set forth is of no recent origin. It had its commencement ten-years or more ago, and it exists in the city of Wilmington to

Previous to the commencement of the late war between the States a naturalized citizen died in Wilmington, leaving behind him a widow and two children. He was a native of Wales, and having crossed the Atlantic sought those ku klux were men like you who a home in North Carolina, and married wife near Shalotte in the county of Brunswick. In the course of time he removed to Wilmington and settled himself near the Southern suburb of the city in a house which he had purchased. There he lived for years in he does not tell you he wishes no help the quiet enjoyment of a comfortable home which honest industry had provided for his happy and contented

little family. About the commencement of hostilities he sickened and died. The hon est Welshman died under the sustaining hope and belief that he had provided for his wife and children whom he was leaving behind to fight the battle of life without his aid and protection, a home which the laws of his reason. He did Vance the justice to adopted country would protect and

This Welshman's name was Charles

The years rolled on; the fierce batthree times as natural, and told the tle raged from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, and Charles Ellis lay sleeping in his grave, whilst his beout, that the campaign had always been | reaved family rested under the roof pleasant between them, and wherever | which he had provided. Then the rights of persons and property were maintained in North Carolina, though battle, bloody battle was the thought condemned the severe languarge used of every heart and the theme of every tongue. The elder son, though scarcely old enough to bear arms, became dissatisfied with his inactivity, and he too went to the front and was never again heard of. The widow and her little son John, two or three years old, were thus left still more

The war closed, and with its close commenced the various steps of reconstructing the Union. Then, too, comcould provoke a speaker into madness, | menced the perpetration of the outrage that he had no reference in his offensive | which it is our purpose to relate an outrage which, if we mistake not, the people of Wilmington brayed); "but I do not wish you, sir, will regard as not only a lasting to take any of this apology to your- and irreparable injury to an individual. but an injury to the whole community and a burning shame to the white

> Just after the war Mrs, Ellis suffered Joseph C. Hill, a negro, now a Justice of the Peace, to occupy a house on her lot. This he and his family continued | candidate for the Senate in the Sena to do up to Mr. Ellis' death. At her | torial district composed of the counties death Hill took possession of the en- of Robeson and Columbus. The nomtire premises and also took control ination is tantamount to an election over Mrs. Ellis' orphan child, John, then about three or four years old. of these two counties on their choice, The house he has continued to occupy The eminent qualifications of Col. up to the present time. There Short will make him one of the most has at no time been a possible way by which he could have become the owner of it, there having been no competent person to convey title to it. But the possession of the house and the exercise of ownership over it sinks into utter insignificance in comparison with his con-

tutional amendments was able and duct towards the unprotected, helpless white boy, John Ellis, Through the decree of a Radical Judge of Probate he obtained the legal control of the boy. The statement republicans, and were not, therefore, is almost incredable, but the truth of it can be established beyond all question. For eight years and more this doubly able to discuss these amend- white boy has been the servant ments. These gentlemen will speak of a black negro, who is a at Marion next week during the sitting trespasser in the boy's own house. He has been compelled during the time to perform services of the most menial character. He has been required to do his master's marketing. He has been compelled to address Hill and his wife, as Mr. and Mrs. Hill. He has been the nurse of their black children. He has been bound not only to do servant's work about the Faison Hall, August 19th, 1876, at 11

house, but the kitchen work, to wash the pots and ovens and to cook. He has not even been allowed to take his seat at the same table with his black master, but was forced to take his food after Hill and his family had finished. Not only has this wnite But all in vain. While we men were boy been compelled to submit to all driving off one thousand billions, four this degradation and menial service, but when he failed to come up to the requirements made of him, his back was striped with the lash of his black

master and mistress. We have been informed that recently, since the boy has attained to some size, he has been inclined to assert a little independence, and that he is not so submissive to the treatment to

which he has been accustomed. It may be asked why has this thing existed so long without being made

The answer is the very severest comcratic ticket throughout. Under the mentary upon the local government

When Hill first got control of the Constitution of 1875 re-enfranchised boy there was some talk about the him. He is still subject to the disabil- outrage, among the few who knew of ities imposed by the "magnanimous" the circumstance. There were several Radical Congress for participation in white men who were willing and anxthe so-salled rebellion, and is ineli- ious to take charge of the boy, but gible to office. However, he is in a failed in their efforts to do so. He was

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

them only, he would naturally at first incline to stay with them. A White Boy Made The Nervant | Very soon all interest ccased in the unhas been forgotten in his degredation. We have conversed with several gen tlemen who know all the facts above stated, two of whom, one a physician who attended the boy's mother in her last illness, endeavored to intercept Hill's designs.

The only education which the boy has received was obtained in a negro lutions.

A New Female Seminary in Wil

It affords us pleasure to note that the cause of education does not languish in Wilmington. St. Paul's Female Seminary, also a grammar and elementary school for boys and girls, located on Sixth, next north of Market street, will commence its first scholastic year on the third of next October, in which instruction will be imparted

in all the branches of a thorough and for the every-day duties and requirements of life, affording also instruction in those ornamental branches necessary to the fluished female education. The faculty is composed of Rev. G.

D. Bernheim, Principal; Mrs. E. C. Bernheim, Vice Principal, Miss Lisette C. Bernheim, Teacher of French, Drawing and advanced English studies, and Miss Florence E. Bernheim, Teacher of Music and assistant in the Primary department.

The principal has for years enjoyed deserved reputation in the State for thorough and profound scholarship, State nominations our undivided and entific agriculture. The fact, so much custom in the happy days of the re suggestion, it is made in deference to which added to his naturally fine abil- enthusiastic support. ities eminently qualifies him for an-

We feel assured that this seminary will meet with the success to which its merits entitle it.

District Convention of Carteret, Jone, and Onslow-Maj. Engel.

hard's Canvass. The democratic nominating convention of the Senationial District composed of the counties of Carteret, Jones and Onslow, assembled Swansboro on the 24th inst. A correspondent writes us that in addition to the members of the convention. which was a full one, a large and enthusiastic crowd of the citizens of Onslow, Carteret and Jones assembled to hear the speeches of some of the candidates on the State ticket. Maj. Engelhard was on hand and spoke as our correspondent writes with telling effect. On the day previous, he addressed a large 'crowd at Saunders' store, Carteret. On the 25th he spoke to a large crowd at La Grange ond yesterday at Snow Hill in Pitt county. From every section of the State we receive intelligence that the canvass is progressing finely, and that the democratic strength is growing daily.

Robeson and Columbus Senatoria It will be seen from the following communication that Col. H. B. Short has been nominated as the democratic and we congratulate the good people prominent and useful members of the

WHITEVILLE DEPOT, N. C., / August 25, 1876. DEAR JOURNAL:-The senatorial convention met at the court house in Whiteville at 11 o'clock to-day. There was an unusually large attendance. All the townships in the district composed of Robeson and Columbus counties were represented. Dr. Lewis of Lumberton was made chairman and C. C. Gore of Columbus, secretary. Col. H. B. Short was unanimously nominated on the first ballot after which the Colonel came forward and addressed the people in one of his usually good speeches. The Colonel is happily blessed in his ability to say a very great deal in a few words. The county convention has been organized. No nominations made yet. Columbus is alive for reform.

Yours in haste,

of Proceedings of the Convention In pursuance of a notice given by the Democratic County Evecutive Committee of Sampson county, a County Convention met at Clinton, in

o'clock, a, m. The Convention was called to order by Everett Peterson, Chairman of the Executive Committee, who in a very appropriate manner explained the objects of the Convention.

The townships were called and the following delegation reported. Turkey Township-W A Faison, L R Carroll, F M Carroll, Walter Thompson, William Moore,

Piney Grove-A C Thompson, H B reland, Amos Royal, John E Boyette, J T Wilson. Westbrook-G R Williams, P Hudson, Buckner Hill, Ransom West, James Denning.

Hall's-D R Watson, O F Herring, Allen B Barberry, John A Braman, Isviah McPhail. Mingo-J A Butler, Jesse Wilson, Needham Warren, John M Milford, Josiah Baggett.

Dismal-E S Williams, J R Maxwell, M O Jackson, M C Simmons, R W Howard. Honevcutts-James H Turlington, Isaiah Herring, Robert M Crumpler,

Isham Royal, John Fowler. Little Coharie-John Fisher, J D O Culbreth, John J Highsmith, Geo W Bennett, Wm Bullard. McDaniels-Gaston Spell, Watson, Haywood Riche, Marshall L Riche, Lewis M. Highsmith. Lisbon-Tod Fennell, Allen Lamb, Julian J Bronson, Allen M Blackburn,

Marsden Peterson. Franklin-Dr J B Seavy, Dr C S Kerr, J A Corbett, W L Fennell, L R

Taylor's Bridge-Ool L A Powell,

M Marshburn, Amos J Smith. rell, Richard Page, W H Stetson, Wm is thoroughly united. Proceeded to permanent organiza-

tion, when the following officers were Presiden - Dr C T Murphy. Vice Presidents-Dr J B Seavy and

Needham Warren. Secretary-Isham Royal. Assistant Secretary-Col John Ash-On motion a committee of one from

each township was appointed on reso-Turkey, F M Carroll; Piney Grove, Hall's, O F Herring; Mingon, Jesse-Wilson; Dismal, J R Maxwell; Honeycutt's, Isaiah Herring; Little Coharie, J J Highsmith; Taylor's Bridge, Sil-

R Highsmitn. On motion J A Ferrell and Dr J B Seavy were added to the committee. While the committee were absent Messrs. N H Fennell and J L Stewart the convention with very forcible practical education, so as to fit pupils speeches which were received by the convention with long and repeated ap-

> The committee through their chairfollowing resolutions: Resolved-1st, That we cordially of our party at St. Louis with their entire platform of principles, so eminently patriotic, fair and just to every part of our country and all the inter-

ests of our people.

Fayetteville, and promise our support to the nomination.

4th. That we endorse the amends by the late constitutional convention. of our Senators and Representatives iu our last Legislature. 6th. That we pledge ourselves to

ignore all personal prejudice and local issues and work together for the support of one and all of the nominees of this convention. 7th. That five votes be accorded to each township, that they vote by ballot

dopted

J A Ferrell, Esq., read a letter from Hon E W Kerr, declining to accept a renomination as State Senator, return-

ing his thanks for the honor heretofore

conferred on him, and pledging his hearty support to the nominees of this convention. vention proceeded to the nomination of Senator. William Boykin and J J Bronson were appointed telers. J A Ferrell

placed in nomination J L Stewart; Isaiah Herring placed in nomination J R Maxwell. On the first ballot Stewart received 52 votes, Maxwell 12—necessary to a

choice 43. Stewart declared nomi-

On motion of L R Carroll the nomi

The following persons were placed n nomination for members to the House of Representatives: N H Fennell, J I McCalop, J T Wilson, Dr J A Bizzell, J K Morisey, H E Royal, Patrick Merritt. First Ballot-Fennell 38, McColop

5. Wilson 6. Bizzell 7, Morisey 2, Mer-Before the vote was announced 10 votes were changed to Fennell, giving him 48. The president then declared nominated. Made unani-

Second Ballot-The following persons were placed in nomination, who respectively received the number opposite their names: Doct J A Bizzell 31, J I McCalop 10, H E Royal 4, Fleet Cooper 13, Patrick Merritt 7. Before the vote was announced the

delegates from several townships changed their votes to Bizzell, making his number 50. The president declared Dr Bizzell nominated. Made unani-The following were placed in nomi-

nation for sheriff: N Barefoot, C Partrick, V J McArthur, J C Hobbs. Messrs C Partrick and J C Hobbs withdrew their names, pledging their support to the nominees. On the first ballot Barefoot received

57 votes, McArthur 8; Barefoot declared to be nominated. The nomination was made unanimous. Josiah Robinson was placed in nom-

being no opposition. Robins nominated by acclamation. A B Chesnutt, O L Chesnutt, J M Mosely and R C Holmes were placed in nomination for County Treasurer.

A B Chesnutt having received over two thirds of the votes was declared nominated. The nomination was made | cow peas of an exhausted field that | taking time to think of Chapel Hill, unanimons. Dr A M Lee was unanimously nom-

insted for Coroner. FR Cooper and Arthur Lee were placed in nomination for County Sur-

On the first ballot Cooper received 60, Lee 5. Cooper was declared nominated. Twenty-six names were placed in

nomination for County Commissioners. The following persons were nominated: James K Morisey, Luke A Powell, J R Beaman, Robert M Crumpler and John C Hines, Messrs, Amos Royal, J R Maxwell and J J Bronson were appointed to wait on the nominees and inform them of the action of this convention.

On motion of J A Ferrell the proceedings of the convention were ordered to be sent to the Democratic Faison for the use of the hall. The committee to wait on the nomi-

nees, introduced Messrs, Barefoot, Stewart, Bizzell, Chestnut and Powell, remarks, accepted the nominations. On motion the time and plan of the executive committee.

evening in the public square. cheers for the nominees.

proceeding. Much enthusiasm pre-Clinton-Wm H Herring, J A Fer- vailed. The democracy of Sampson DOCT. C. T. MURPHY, Pres. ISHAM ROYAL,

Secretaries. JOHN ASHFORD.

For the Journal. Cow Peas as a Money Crop. MR EDITOR :- You are not so deeps y absorbed in politics as to refuse an occasional article on agriculture? The depressing poverty and extraordinary hard times now before the farmersand aggrava ed by the tariff laws and ruinous financial enactments and Amos Royal; Westbrook's, B Hill; usages of the times-more than ever impose upon them the necessity of vester M Chesnutt; Clinton, W H crops. With our defective labor system and discouraging prices of cotton prosperity. The question then for Lisbon, A M Blackburn; Franklin, F for the past few years, it is a demons honest and thinking men is, have we being repeatedly called for, addressed price of pea nuts, gardening for profit | the stars and stripes, we have known man, J A Ferrell, Esq., reported the about for improved methods and for and was respected everywhere. other crops that promise greater profits. I am satisfied that the raising of burdened with oppressive taxation and heartily endorse the nominations cow peas, especially upon suitable and or looked upon our office holders with anxious for the success of the agriculcan be raised in the Eastern counties prints for records of official thievery. of the State. This crop is easily and or to see high officers of the govern-2d. We heartily endorse the action but little expense, and always com- and criminal offences. It has not nuof the Democratic-Conservative party mands a good price, rarely less than til lately been a common thing to see Hill, with our devoted Board of of our State in their convention at one dollar per bushel, and oftentimes spies circulating among the people, or Trastees, are in doubt on this practi Raleigh in giving us such names as more than that. Besides, it is one of so called officials travelling about hunt- cal point surely the opinion of an Vance and Jarvis as leaders with other the best means of renovating worn ing up offences for the purpose of ex- humble farmer and unpretending good and true men on our State ticket, out of fields. The cow pea is a capi- torting fees, and intimidating the peo- scientist is of but little importance. and promise to all our national and tal fertilizer in the experience of sci- ple in elections. It has not been the But if President Battle will allow the Congre-sional district convention at from that rich and inexhaustible fer drums, and caused to vote tickets they theoretrical and practical, should be of tilizer atmospheric air, demands the could not read, for people whose our own Southern soil and climate. farmer who, in this day of retrench- know. It has not during all this time State to teachers reared in the North ments to the constitution as proposed ment and reform, would call in that when we were beasting of our freedom or West if they are true to the South. wise teacher and powerful adjunct and security under the law, been pos. Some of the ablest professors of the 5th. That we approve of the course nature, as well as industry, skill and sible for any man to set aside the South are there who were raised and gram was received at our office about theory. Facts are what the farmer law abiding citizen without due form people of the State for men and wo demands when he is talked to about of law in such cases made and pro- men of every State and every nation new crops, and new methods of farm- vided. The sale of offices, and the who immigrate here, provided they ried by the Rev. E. H. Ingle at 9 p. ing. Well, the records of experience banding together of corrupt men with come with good feelings and to be-

the statement I am about to render. will find its counterpart in hundreds upon hundreds of similar cases in the experience of our best farmers and in cultural improvement and reform state and national, in a fair, clear light which he has adopted. He plowed to the voters of this section. Closing, in the grass and weeds of this twenty | Dr. Curtis said: "It is law and order. acre field the second week in June last and honest government we are conand planted it in cow peas. At this tending for, and to establish these let writing and for several weeks past this is labor until on the 7th day of next field, covered with a fine and luxuriant growth of cow peas, is a beautiful sight to behold, as the writer's eye testifies. Farmers all around are at- to Texas, from North Carolina to Calitracted to this field and admire the fornia." (Prolonged applause.) Dr. view presented. But beauty unac- Curtis was applauded heartily during companied with utility is not of much

summary is strictly reliable:

This field of cow peas, planted with eight (8) bushels of seed, was plowed twice, in addition to the breaking up, and hoed once. A detailed account, and hoeing, from the beginning to the completion or laying by of the crop. The whole expense aggregates about fifty dollers, including repair of fence | ing last night. "Didn't like it, somein the spring around the field. Good how." But why judges, experienced farmers, who have seen this luxuciant crop of cow peas now growing upon an old worn out field, high and somewhat sandy above, with a sub soil of clay and sand, pronounce that it will yield three hundred bushels of solid marketable peas, or fifteen bushels to the acre, and fatten hogs besides that will weigh one thoubefore the crop is housed. Put the price of these cow peas at one dollar deducted from the value of the peas, viz.: three hundred dollars. This will be improved by that crop and be made more fertile for next year's cultivation. What Mr. Bell is doing can be done by others, if our farmers will apply themselves to the best methods and the best crops, the coming change of administration in our State affairs and those of the general government, will do much and powerfully revive the spirits and prospects of our people; but to all this let us add a better agriculture, more and harder work, and a higher courage to brave the ills we have and surmount

the difficulties before us. SPRING GARDEN. August 23, 1876. SNATCHETT, Duplin co., N. C. /

August 23d, 1876.

DEAR JOURNAL: - We have not raised a Tilden and Vance Club here yet and papers of this Congressional District. | don't know that we will, but on elec-A vote of thanks was tendered to the | tion day we will raise a large majority officers of the convention and to W A for them. There are several of our standard bearers, such as Col. Allen and J. D. Stanford, who are doing a principle on the part of public teachgreat deal of good in the way of get- ers and professors of our colleges and ting the delinquent voters to come and universities. He who has the who, in a few feeling and appropriate out to the polls in this township good of the State at heart, and whose (Limestone). There are some forty or fifty that have failed to vote since ambition will feel and work from a canvass is to be decided by the county | the war, that are coming out to vote | standpoint above all motives, purposes for Tilden and Vance. There will be and acts thus indicated. On motion the president of the con- a mass meeting here the 1st of Sepvention and the nominees were re- tember, Messrs. Scott, Shackelford Hill, and asking for the erection and quested te address the citizens this and Nixon of Onslow, and Allen and maintenance of a high standard of Stanford of Duplia will address the action and of instruction there, the On motion adjourned, with three meeting. Old Duplin will roll up a the writer has no ends nor selfish purlarger Democratic majority than ever pose outside of love the University wisely, even if he does have to be didates, if elected, will insist upon

For the Journal. Club Meeting-Dr. Curtis' Speech. SMITHVILLE, N. C., August 21.

Tournal.

EDITOR JOURNAL-Pursuant to previous notice given, the citizens of this political questions of the day. Dr. Curtis made an unusually well pred pared speech, and you must pardon me for being somewhat lengthy in this my communication, but I desire to give you at least the prelude of his

speech in full. Dr. Curtis commenced as follows : "Fellow Citizens-We are about to engage in the great business of electing officers for our national, State and county government. Than this, no business can be of greater importance thorough investigation of the different | for a people wishing to be free, happy methods and plans of farming, and of and prosperous. Without a good gova strict enquiry as to the best money ernment we can have none of the strated fact in the judgment of our such a government, and if no, how best farmers that there is no money in | can we secure it? It has in former raising cotton, except upon land that | times been our boast that our governyields one bale to the acre. Nor does ment was the best known to the civi- tions, and yet in practice falsify our the history of the cultivation and lized world, and under the shadow of professions. and other crops, tell a tale much more | safety and security for our lives and favorable. The sad experience stares property, and we have rested securely admirable administrative officer, Presus in the face, that farming in eastern | with the knowledge that our grand | North Carolina, as now conducted, is banner floated on land and sea unprofitable. It is time then to cast throughout the civilized world, We have not until recently been exhausted lands is one of the most at- suspicion. It has not been our custractive and best money crops that tom to look continually in the public cheaply raised, can be gathered with ment placed on trial for high crimes example, or from one of our Southern will be closed, and remain so until afneglected, that it derives its nutrition public to see the voters marshalled to his superior judgment, that as a gen while growing, in a very great degree, the ballot box to the sound of fifes and eral rule his agricultural instructions most careful consideration of every claims for public office they did not Not that any objection exists in our economy, in the management of his great writ of habeas corpus with im. educated at the North. There is a agricultural affairs. But all this is punity, and to imprison any good and warm welcome in the hearts of the in the culture of the cow pea with money for the purpose of defrauding come identified in interest and sympa- Capt. John A. McCall. farmers familiar with the facts, bear | the government is quite a new thing, conclusive evidence, that one of and worse than all, the prostitution of reason Southern agricultural teachers and that two-thirds be necessary to a our very best money crops is that of courts of law for the protection of are preferred is because, from their the cow pea. I will only refer criminals is an invention entirely novel practical knowledge of our people, of The resolutions were unanimously now to the experience this season of until within the last fifteen years, our soil, climate, crops, &c., they are Salem, the nearest point at which one farmer in verification of these All these things, and many others are better qualified to make that skilful they could obtain a license, and were statements, assured beyond doubt that familiar to you. Some of them you application of art and science, which the guests of Capt. McCall, at whose have read about, while others have is indispensable to successful agriculhappened at your own doors. Bu so common are they that no honest observer disbelieves in their truth. the reliable records of agricultural How, then, are these things possible, journals and books. Mr. Fletcher H. and who are responsible for them? Dr. Bell of Pender county, one of our best | Curtis then proceeded to show that farmers, and whose rare judgment sei- the republican party was solely redom errs or fails in what he undertakes, sponsible for country. He spoke on long. renovating one of his exhausted old each prominent public question at | fields in the general system of agri- some length and presented the issues

November the sun shall set upon a glorious victory for democratic principles, renewing prosperty from Maine his speech, and great enthusiasm was value in these hard times and hence manifested. The Doctor spoke for the enquiry as to the expense of fully one hour, after which Dr. F. W.

cultivation and the prospective Potter made some remarks on yield and profits. The following the late order of President Grant's, through his Secretary of War, to Gen. Sherman, Dr. Potter thought it would help instead of injure the Democratic party; said we are not morrow, August 25th. Col. H. B. afraid of the troops; they are not Short is prominently spoken of for that item by item, has been kept of all the going to hurt us; we like the troops expenses of the seed, planting plowing and the troops like us, or words to that effect. Republicans present at the meeting

are said not to have relished the speak-For the Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- It is gratifying to notice the increased and increasing interest our people are taking in the time-honored University of North Carolina. Public feeling is again strongly setting in favor of Chapel sand pounds of pork. The writer bes Hill. The intellectual atmosphere lieves that the yield will not be less, which again pervades the noble old but rather more if no disaster occurs seat of learning, as science, art, and literature are once more taking un their abode in those honored and per bushel the coming winter. To the hallowed halls of Philosophy, and expense in full of cultivation, fifty | Wisdom, and Intellect and Religion, dollars; as aforesaid, add the expense stirs the admiration and State pride of gathering and of preparation for of North Carolinians who cherish a ination for Register of Deeds. There the market, which cannot exceed \$50 becoming attachment to the State and more, and we have the whole amount her various institutions. Although our of one hundred dollars (\$100) to be true-hearted fellow-citizens in all the counties are aroused as scarcely ever before, for constitutional reform and leaves a clear gain of two hundred for the redemption of the State and thousand natives. He was made to 149 had received their tickets, and dollars, or the net profits that will country at large, still, as the work say: follow the cultivation this season in of salvation goes bravely on, they are as, with yearning hearts for the best good of the State, they again turn with renewed interest an I with fond, clinging devotion to the noble old

> President Battle and his active and able coadjutors in the Faculty must remember that they are supported in their arduous labors by the confidence and sympathy of the people, It is with great anxiety and patriotic interest that the true, intelligent publie of the State now look to Chapel Hill. It is the pride and hope of the State as ignorance is growing up in alarming proportions in every county. and as the State has been dragged by misrule and the vampires of speculation and corruption into the pitiable condition of financial ruin and demoralization. Let the aims of the Faculty be high, and let their work be patient, thorough and hopeful. One of the crying evils of the times is superficial instruction, and popularity seeking at the sacrifice of duty and heart throbs with the proper sort of

University of the State.

In thus utttering a word for Chapel The convention was characterized was known before. W. S. H. and love for an empoyerished and withdrawn from the canvass.

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down-trodden State. He is not a trustee, was never so fortunate as to be a pupil of the University, and has never

enjoyed the personal and patriotic pleasure of even a visit to this aucient place assembled at the court house to and venerable seat of learning. But hear Dr. W. G. Curtis speak on the as a proud hearted North Carolinian he loves the institutions of the State, of which the University is one of the most important, and he longs to see our parents and guardians rally around our own University with their affections and their patronage, Boys and young men can be educated as well at Chapel Hill as at any institution of learning in the whole country, and it and girls too, at home, as they are receiving an education. Examine the catalogues of the schools, colleges and universities of other States, and while no word is uttered against them here, the fact still exists that they are largely absorbing much of the life blood of the State that should support our own tions of learning in North Carolina. Many of us preach home devotion,

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home patronage, and home institu-The energy manifested by that thorough going North Carolinian and ident Kemp Battle, deserves consideration and shows that he is fully alive to the best interests of the University. In a letter to you recently, from which you published extracts, he neems not fully decided, while so tural department, whether the reins quies. The city hall, court house and forcement anticipated in agricultural instruction had best come from a more distant locality, as the northwest for States. If our able Faculty at Chapel ter the procession passes out to the thy with our inhabitants. But the ture. The ablest of Northern agri- ing united. cultural teachers would be years in finding out what our Southerners al- bride returned to Richmond, and in ready know of matters important to the afternoon and evening entertained be known to every one who teaches a few of their friends at their country agriculture with success. This view of the question might be extended, - 1. this communicationical

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WHITEVILLE, COLUMBUS Co., ! August 24th 1876. Editor Wilmington Journal:

DEAR SIR:-A Tilden and Vance club was formed here last Saturday | the county or corporation in which the with the following officers: President-Col T S Memory.

Vice Presidents-I C. Pridgen, S I Jennings, L W Stanley, L I Yates and John H Summerset. Secretary-H C Moffitt

Assistant Secretary - W S Frink. Working Committee-C D Buldwin, Isham Hinson, B W Smith, J V Kelly, A F Toon, J W Powell, Stephen Elkins, E J McRackan, D P High, Keneth Haynes and C P Gore. The Senatorial Convention for Columbus and Robeson meet here towho performed the ceremony, followed, and after the wedding was over Columbus will increase her majority

in the coming election. SUBSCRIBER.

New Cotton - Laurinburg Ahead. LAURINBURG, N. C. Aug. 23, 1876. Mr. Edltor-Dear Str. Mr. G. A. Roper shipped this afternoon to Messrs. Lilly & Bro of Wilmington one bale new crop cotton, weighing five hundred and forty (540) lbs. Who can beat Laurinburg? The first Vance pole and flag, the first cotton bloom and the first bale new crop cottonand I will vouch will rank with the

first township next November. Very truly yours,

The Greatest Discovery Vet-The most grave and sacred things are subject to ridicule by the injudicious. And so the Chicago Tribune pretends to have intercepted a letter York Herald describing a great battle between himseif and twenty-five twenty shillings each week. At noon

"I have previously mentioned in my

letters that reports were carrent among the Wagonda that Gamubanagara was occupied by a race of white negroes. Having this in mind I aboard the steamer. watched intently during the battle for some of these strange people. Discerning a tall, fleshy, white-faced man, who seemed a leader of his fellows, to complete the contract will go by the mingling in the thick of the tray, I captured him. After the battle, remembering the captive, I hastened to him, wishing to learn something of the strange phenomnon-a white black. Upon coming into his presence I looked intently at him, when suddenly a thought flashed through my brain, my feelings overcome me. I thought, has Fortune reserved for me this crowning feather in the cap of discovery? I advanced, a thousand emotions swelling in my bosom. The captive arose, I said, 'This, I believe, 'I am,' said the seeming appari

tion. It was Boss Tweed !" Now ain't it hard enough for the indomitable Stanley, exploring the African swamps at the peril of life in the interest of science, to bear the ills he thus encounters without making him endure such good jokes as the above -at his own expense?

The Indianapolis Sentinel of Thursday says:

We have received a special telegram from Delphi, in which it is stated that and a six years' service, if the Consti General Kilpatrick publicly admitted | tion is amended.

Additional Squares at proportional rates. One Square is equal to TEN SOLID LINES

A red-mark denotes that their subscription ha already expired, and unless we hear from then immediately, we will be compelled to discontinue the paper.

THE LATE SPEAKER KERR.

Respect to his Memory-The Body Lying, in state at New [Albany-Preparations for the Funeral To-NEW ALBANY, IND., Aug. 24.

From an early hour this morning till

ive o'clock in the evening a constant stream of people was passing through the corridors of the court bouse, where the remains of the late Speaker Kerr were lying in state. From the eyes of many visitors silent tears stole gently down the cheeks as they gazed upon the wasted form of the dead statesman. is time to keep our money and our boys, Choice flowers were strewn in profusion around the coffin upor the catafalque. A magnificent wreath of 1mmortelles are among the floral donations. At 8:30 o'clock to-night the casket was closed and placed in a hearse and taken to the family residence under an escort of the committee and from various civic societies of the city. neglected but unsurpassed institu- A detail of Masons and Odd Fellows, of both of which organizations Mr. Kerr was an honored member, formed a guard of honor to the remains, and will watch over them until the hour of the funeral. The funeral to-morrow will be one of the largest ever known in this section of the country. Every society in the city, with several others from surrounding cities, will be in the procession, which will move from the family residence at four o'clock. Gov. Hendricks, the State officers and a large number of citizens from various parts of the State, will be here tonight, remaining until after the obsea number of private residences are draped in mourning. At 9 o'clock tomorrow all business houses in the city

> Gallant Young Editor Married Twice in Forty-Eight Hours. (From the Richmond Dispatch)

The belles and beaux of Richmond were all excitement yesterday when tie Ould and Mr. Oliver J. Schoolcraft were married. It was hinted at in the dispatch yesterday morning, and there were many inquiries during the day as to whether the rumor was confirmed. The following tele-

SALEM, VA., August 23. EDS. DISPATCH: O. J. Schoolcraft and Miss Mattie G. Ould were marm, on the 21st, at the residence of

They had both been on a visit together to the Montgomery White Sulpher for several weeks. They left that place on Monday and went to house they had the happiness of be-

On Tuesday Mr. Schoolcraft and his residence (Auburn), a few mlles west of the city, one marriage at Salem was perfectly legal and valid in every respect as far as the couple were concerned, the groom preferred a second marriage, after having his attention

called to the following section from

the marriage law:

"Every license for a marriage shall be issued by the clerk of the court of female to be married usually resides." When Mr. Schoolcraft applied to Mr. Jinkins for his second license he was told by that gentleman that it was entirely unnecessary, as he was already legally married. It being insisted upon, however, the license was issued, and the second ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Weddell at Auburn, the groom's residence, on the Grove road. The wedding party proceeded to Auburn in the morning, Mr. and Mrs. Schoolcraft being in a carriage ahead of the rest of the party. Rev. A. W. Weddell, of St. John's church,

the bride and groom entertained their friends, and took the afternoon train for the North. Their trip will be of short duration. as they will return to Richmond shortly. After a brief sojourn here they

will make a tour of the most interest-

ing portions of Europe. Going to Scotland for Work. The first installment of masons John Coghill & Son to work on the Parochial buildings in Greenock, Scotland, sailed Thursday in the steamer State of Pennsylvania. As early as 8 o'clock most of these had assembled at the Canal street pier under the scrutiny of hundreds of spectators, a few women crying as they bade farewell to relatives. At 9 o'clock the gates were opened, and the first man stepped forward and signed a contract which bound him for two years. They are to receive ten pence passage morey, \$28, is advanced, to then it was announced that no more would be taken that installment. Others begged to be received. The accepted were carried down the bay by a tug, and off quarantine put

by the Virginia. The remaining 100 Indiana, N. F. Sun. [From the N. Y. Evening Express.] The issues upon us are not war is-

The next lot, 50 in number, are to

come from Ciricago, and will be sent

sues, but peace issues. The practical questions all the time are : 1st, Better men in office. 2d. Honest and intelligent administration.

4th. Official rogues must be pun ished. 5th. No military interference in

elections. 6th. Less taxes and more economy. 7th. The earliest practical resumption of specie payment.

Sth. Government salaries and pay to conform to salaries paid for competent like services out of public life. 9th. Less federal centralization and more respect for the rights of the peo-

10th. Let the common schools alone. 11th. No federal interference with religious faith, seets, or organizations. 12th. One term for the President,

that he had written the letter as pub- This is substantially what the Demlished in the Sentinel. He has acted ocrats are fighting for, and their can-